

CLOSE RUB
FOR HIS CARAutomobile Nearly Struck
Electric Car

NEW YORK LAST NIGHT

chauffeur Was Driving Rapidly Toward
 Ferry, After Taft Had Finished
 His Appointments in New
 York.

New York, March 29.—Sixty-five
 members of the class of Yale 78, among
 whom the president of the United States
 was in private last night at the Uni-
 versity club in New York. There were
 no speeches, and reporters were
 barred. Stanley W. Dexter presided.

President Taft was accompanied from
 Washington by Henry D. Hollister, a
 former associate justice of the United
 States district court in Ohio.

Mr. Taft was stopping temporarily. From
 here he went to the banquet.

The class of 78 had originally 185
 members, 130 were graduated, 56 of
 whom survive and 55 found their way
 to the gathering last night. Toasts
 were drunk to the president of the
 United States, to Yale and to the class.

When the president was speaking in
 an automobile on route to the 23rd
 street ferry on his way back to Wash-
 ington, the machine narrowly missed
 a car on an eighth avenue street.

The chauffeur made a sharp
 turn, however, and avoided a collision.
 The machine was going at a
 high rate of speed when the incident
 occurred, and it was under control and
 for a block the automobile and street
 car down the avenue almost scrap-
 ped.

AUTO OVERTURNED
AND KILLED BOY

Gallant Victim of His Own Care-
 lessness in Accident at Providence
 Yesterday Afternoon.

Providence, R. I., March 29.—Arthur
 Gallant, a young student at the
 University of Pennsylvania, here, was
 killed yesterday afternoon when his
 touring car, which he was driving,
 turned bottom side up. His neck
 was broken and his chest crushed in,
 and when the machine was pulled out
 he was found bleeding from the chest
 and from where he had been struck
 by the car. He was about 20 years
 old.

The accident occurred on Promenade
 street, and was caused by young Gal-
 lant's attempt to turn the machine from
 the car tracks, in which he had been
 driving.

The machine skidded and he lost all
 control. The car was owned by Mr.
 DeWitt's father, and young Gallant was
 an inexperienced driver. The car landed
 with the wheels sticking in the air and
 the machinery was badly smashed.

Gallant was dragged from the wreck-
 age and lay on the street in a puddle
 of gasoline and blood until the arrival
 of the medical examiner. The boys
 were on the way to a baseball game
 when the accident happened.

SUSPECT FOUL PLAY.

Body of Man Found Floating in the
 River.

Amesbury, Mass., March 29.—The body
 of Jonathan E. Haverhill, who has
 been missing since February 6, was found
 floating in the Merrimack river about a
 mile below Rock bridge at East Haver-
 hill late yesterday afternoon, and there
 was some evidence of foul play. The
 body was badly decomposed, but there
 was a bad bruise in the forehead, as if
 the dead man had been struck with some
 instrument.

Keefe was a member of division 4, A.
 O. H., and of the teamsters union and
 was an A. O. H. pin. The body was
 found by Chester Goodrich and Warren
 Mitchell of this town, who were hunting
 muckrats on the Charles Rowell farm.

Medical Examiner Murphy viewed the
 body but would give no opinion as to
 the cause of death.

Relatives of the dead man saw the
 body last evening and said they believed
 it a case of foul play. Keefe was un-
 married.

DEATH CAUSED BY ACID.

Mrs. Luders Ends Own Life in Adams
 Police Station.

Adams, Mass., March 29.—Mrs. Wil-
 liam Luders, a partially demented
 woman, 61 years old, who wandered
 away from her home at Washington,
 Mass., Saturday, committed suicide in
 the Adams police station yesterday by
 drinking carbolic acid. Mrs. Luders
 was found on the outskirts of the town
 Sunday night and was taken into cus-
 tody that her actions might be watched.

Her husband, who arrived here yester-
 day, said she had left home twice be-
 fore, going to New Haven and to
 Springfield. Besides her husband, two
 daughters survive.

PENALIZED BUT REINSTATED.

That Is the Decision in the Kling Base-
 Ball Case.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., March 29.—
 Catcher John G. Kling, formerly a mem-
 ber of the Chicago National league base-
 ball club, will be penalized, but rein-
 stated into organized baseball some
 time during the next week, but it will
 not be with the consent of B. B. John-
 son, president of the American league.

The report of the findings in the Kling
 case will be signed by Garry Herrmann,
 chairman of the National league com-
 mission, and by Thomas J. Lynch, presi-
 dent of the National league, who, with
 Johnson, compose the commission.

"For the good of organized baseball,"
 President Johnson will not submit a
 minority report, but he has decided
 upon regarding Kling's desertion of the
 game last year. However, as Lynch is
 a new man in office, Johnson believes
 that it would only harm the national
 pastime to discuss the National league
 president's action, which is an error, in
 the opinion of Johnson.

President Johnson yesterday re-
 ceived that his name be removed from
 the report of the commission on the
 Kling case and gave the foregoing in-
 formation as to his view of the af-
 fair.

"I believe a mistake has been made
 by the commission," he said, "but I
 shall offer no criticism of the work of
 Messrs. Lynch and Herrmann. They
 constitute the majority. Whatever they
 decide must stand, regardless of any-
 thing I might say."

ROOSEVELT MAKES
FRIENDS OF EDITORS

Owing to His Tact, the Press To-day
 Made No Bitter Attack Upon Him
 On Account of Speech.

Cairo, Egypt, March 29.—The Nation-
 alist press to-day makes no bitter at-
 tack upon Colonel Roosevelt for his
 denunciation in his speech yesterday at
 the university of Egypt of their politi-
 cal policy. It is believed that the re-
 sult is owing to Roosevelt calling the
 Egyptian editors Sunday in a private
 reception. The ex-president is in receipt
 of numerous messages from English
 statesmen congratulating him upon the
 fearlessness of his address. Count Hat-
 zfeldt of the German agency lunched
 yesterday with him and his wife and
 later the party visited the famous col-
 onnade. The colonel gave a tea to
 Prince Eitel Frederick, son of the kaiser,
 in the evening, followed by another to
 his hunting companions.

IMMEDIATE STRIKE.

To Be Ordered on Two Railroads, It Is
 Said.

New York, March 29.—Having refused
 the demands of the Brotherhood of
 Railway Conductors for a wage increase,
 as in the case of its subsidiary line,
 the Lake Shore, the New York Central
 & Hudson River railroad proper has
 yesterday notified that the two broth-
 erhoods would order immediately a
 strike vote by the 5,800 members of the
 unions employed on the 5,700 miles of
 trackage between here and Buffalo.

With the breaking off of negotiations,
 it became known that the two unions
 had demanded advances ranging from
 eight to 14 per cent. The company sub-
 mitted a counter proposal to grant in-
 creases of from eight to 25 per cent.
 As the committee representing the two
 unions had no authority to arbitrate
 it must submit this counter proposal
 to the members of the union and it is
 on this that the vote is to be taken. If
 the counter proposal is voted down, the
 national officers will have the authority
 to call a strike, in which event it is
 expected that the same procedure will
 be followed as in the case of the Bal-
 timore & Ohio, where the Erdman act was
 invoked to bring about an amicable set-
 tlement. A week or 10 days will be
 necessary to take the vote.

General Manager Smith and Assistant
 Manager E. R. Crowley of the Central,
 who had negotiated with the trainmen
 and conductors for the New York Central
 since last December, joined in a
 statement last night that while a strike
 was most undesirable, it would be im-
 possible to grant the demands of the
 unions, which they estimated would
 mean an increased expenditure of \$1-
 000,000 a year between here and Buffalo.
 Even the counter proposition would
 mean an increase of approximately
 \$400,000 in the pay roll.

In the counter proposition, the Cen-
 tral offers to increase the pay of pas-
 senger conductors on straight runs from
 \$144 to \$170 a month, baggage men from
 some runs, from \$80 to \$97.50 per
 month, and trainmen from \$77 to \$95.
 Other proportionate offers are made to
 men on the "division runs." On the
 whole, the proposed advances reach a
 maximum of 25 per cent, and a mini-
 mum of 8 per cent, as against a maxi-
 mum of 64 per cent demanded.

ABOUT 20,000 INVOLVED.

Strike Vote on Lake Shore Will Be
 Finished April 5.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 29.—A strike
 vote was ordered taken yesterday on
 the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern
 railroad by the officers of the Brother-
 hood of Railroad Trainmen and the
 Brotherhood of Railway Conductors. An
 order was issued following the break-
 ing off of the negotiations, which have
 been carried on with the road for the
 last three days. About 20,000 men are
 involved.

The end of the negotiations came
 with the rejection of the union officials
 of a counter proposal offered by the
 railroad. The original demands of the
 men were rejected two days ago. The
 result of the strike vote will be known
 on April 5.

While neither side will discuss the
 cause of the failure to agree, it is un-
 derstood that the break occurred on the
 question of working conditions, both
 sides being willing to compromise on
 the subject of wages.

ALLDS RESIGNED.

Half an Hour Before New York State
 Senate Met.

Albany, N. Y., March 29.—Half an
 hour before the New York State sen-
 ate to-day to vote on the Conger bribery
 charges State Senator Alida Elsdie his
 resignation of the secretary of state.

LOVED GIRL,
SO SHOT HERRather Than Let Her Accept
Attentions

OF A YOUNG ACTOR LOVER

Boston Theatre Stage Manager Shot Girl
 Twice Last Night—His Friends
 Say That He Is Crazy Because
 of Jealousy.

Boston, March 29.—Miss Leola Haynes,
 a member of the orchestra in the Seana
 Temple on Berkeley street, was shot twice
 last night by William J. Gilson, stage
 manager of the theatre, and she now lies
 at the City hospital, with a fair chance
 of recovery. Gilson is under arrest.

Gilson is said to have been jealous of
 the girl, who is 19 years old.

A few weeks ago an actor succeeded
 in winning Miss Haynes' attentions, and
 it was said that she accepted them, and
 had several quarrels with Gilson in con-
 sequence.

Mrs. Bernice Benson of 15 Dartmouth
 street, the drummer in the orchestra, said
 that Miss Haynes had told her more than
 once recently that Gilson had threatened
 to shoot her, saying that no other man
 would ever marry her if he did not.

Gilson took Miss Haynes to account
 some days ago for keeping company with
 the young actor and yesterday they
 quarrelled again.

For a week Gilson has confined to the
 people in the lodging house at 888
 Tremont street, conducted by Mr. and
 Mrs. F. E. Winslow, misanthropes, for-
 merly in charge of the Standard street
 mission at the West end, that he was in
 love with Miss Haynes and that she was
 endeavoring to jilt him for an actor, and
 that he was going insane over the matter.

Yesterday morning when Gilson got up
 he told the people in the lodging house
 that he was crazy and didn't know what
 he was going to do if "my Leola contin-
 ues to spurn me."

Mrs. Benson is the daughter of Mr. and
 Mrs. Winslow, and last evening she dined
 with her parents and Gilson and went to
 the temple with him about 6:30. During
 the evening meal and on the way to the
 theatre Gilson declared his love for
 Miss Haynes and declared that no other
 man could have her as a wife if he did
 not.

He went about his work when he ar-
 rived on the stage, and Mrs. Benson
 joined Miss Haynes and Miss Verdie
 Sawyer, 21 years old, of 27 Milford
 street, who were in their dressing room
 under the stage.

VIGOROUS AT 53.

William Whitcomb of Rutland Has a
 Birthday.

Rutland, March 29.—With the snows
 of 53 winters upon his head and the
 sunshine of as many summers in his
 kindly face, William Whitcomb of Rob-
 bins street, yesterday celebrated the an-
 niversary of his birth.

Mr. Whitcomb was born March 32,
 1817, on his father's farm in Elliptical
 town, N. Y., where he remained until he
 was about 14 years old. Then he went
 to Stockbridge, Vt., where he lived for
 20 years.

At the age of 25 years, he married
 Miss Lammanta Fuller of Sherburne,
 Vt. She died about 1 year ago. There
 were six children, four sons and two
 daughters. Two sons, Varian and
 George, are still living.

Nine years ago Mr. Whitcomb married
 Emmaline Woodward of Middletown
 Springs, Vt., who died four years ago.

Mr. Whitcomb is the eldest son of a
 family of four boys and he is the only
 one alive to-day.

For four years Mr. Whitcomb lived in
 Chittenden, but for the last 50 years he
 has resided in this city. For years, off
 and on, he drove the stage from Rut-
 land, then a small village, to Stock-
 bridge. He also drove on the Rutland-
 Woodstock route for some time. He
 drove the horses for all the funerals
 held in Rutland for many years and for
 seven years he conducted a trucking
 business in this city.

Although his sight is now bad he was
 a great reader for many years. His
 memory is still trustworthy and his
 hearing good. He talks freely and
 easily of the early days in Rutland.

His first experience in this town was when
 Main street was only a road in the vil-
 lage. Practically all of the lower part
 of the city, now the business section,
 has been built within his memory.

Mr. Whitcomb looks back upon the
 Civil war as comparatively recent history.
 He took no active part in it, but
 one of his sons was a soldier. This
 season of the year takes him back to
 the old days when he helped his father
 make sugar on the home place in the
 old fashioned cauldron kettles, before
 evaporators were heard of and when the
 sports and buckets were made of wood.

Mr. Whitcomb always held himself
 aloof from politics.

Although the oldest man in Rutland,
 Mr. Whitcomb is still very active and
 seems good for a number of years yet.

RETURNS TO MEET CHARGE.

Charles W. Gibson Reappears in Little-
 ton, N. H.

Littleton, N. H., March 29.—Charles
 W. Gibson, who left a month ago, al-
 leged to have accompanied Fred Garcon,
 manager of the local telephone office, has
 returned to town to answer any charges
 that the telephone company may bring
 against him.

A warrant had been placed with Mel-
 ville Shurtleff of Lancaster, charging him
 with grand larceny. He appeared before
 Judge A. S. Babcock of this town and
 furnished bonds in \$500 for his appear-
 ance at the June term of the superior
 court at Woodsville.

ATTACKED BY COW

Animal Was Not Horned, So Man Es-
 caped Death.

Middlebury, March 29.—Marcus Carr,
 a local cattle drover, had a narrow
 escape from being killed by a mad cow
 Sunday afternoon. He was heading the
 animal to the cattle yards in this vil-
 lage for shipment yesterday, when on
 College hill in this village, the rope,
 with which the animal was being led,
 on, broke and the maddened beast
 turned its attention to Miss Sadie
 Kent, who was walking on the side
 walk; she ran for the nearest house,
 while Mr. Carr attempted to head-off
 the animal. Without warning, the ani-
 mal turned on Mr. Carr, striking him
 in the right side, the legs, and finally
 knocking him down, striking him on
 the chest and arms as he lay on the
 ground.

If it had not been for the timely as-
 sistance of Peter Donnelly, another cat-
 tle driver, the animal would undoubtedly
 have killed Mr. Carr, who is badly
 bruised about the body and arms. He
 was taken to his home at Cornwall, suf-
 fering considerably from his injuries.
 The infuriated animal was finally cap-
 tured and roped after which it was led
 to the cattle sheds. The cow being of
 the mooley variety is given as the only
 reason why Mr. Carr was not gored to
 death.

BOXING WAS FORBIDDEN.

Number of Disappointed Sporting Men
 in Winslow.

Winslow, March 29.—The sporting
 man, which had been advertised and
 promised for last evening, did not mat-
 terize in spite of the efforts put forth
 by the managers to find a hall. As
 stated in Sunday's paper, President
 Cheyrier would not issue a permit for
 the bouts to take place. The prom-
 otors were busy all day interviewing the
 trustees and in trying to find a hall.
 Concert hall, first advertised, was out
 of question, for E. H. Harton, the own-
 er, refused to allow the match there.

The Winslow also refused their con-
 sent to the use of Corporation hall,
 while the management of the Hiawatha
 club, to whom the men next appealed,
 also turned down their proposals.

Of the board of six trustees, five were
 unanimous in their refusal. The re-
 maining trustee could not be found. A
 goodly number of sports of Burlington
 and this village waited until a late
 hour, expecting that the match might
 be pulled off.

REDUCE LISTENERS.

No More 10 Party Telephone Lines in
 Rutland.

Rutland, March 29.—The abolishment
 of 10 party lines, with the exception
 of "farmers' lines," leaving nothing but
 six party residence lines in this city,
 is agreed to by the New England Tele-
 phone and Telegraph company through
 its counsel, M. B. Jones, in a plan sub-
 mitted to the public service commission.
 As the result of a petition brought by
 State Attorney J. C. Jones, alleging
 exorbitant rates and poor service, the
 company asks for a stay of hearing for
 six months, until able to study the local
 situation, with a view to working out
 possible improvements. There will be
 a continuation of the hearing at
 Montpelier, April 5, when Mr. Jones will
 strenuously oppose any stay of six
 months in the righting of what he
 claims is a wrong in this city's tele-
 phone system.

FARM HOUSE BURNED.

But Barn on "Young Alvin Hovey"
 Farm Was Saved.

Chelsea, March 29.—Early Monday
 forenoon the farm house of a Mr. Dav-
 is, who lives just over the Chelsea line,
 in the edge of Brookfield, on what has
 for many years been known in this sec-
 tion as the "Young Alvin Hovey" farm,
 was destroyed by fire. This is the third
 fire that has occurred in that locality
 within a distance of two miles during
 the last year and a half, the first de-
 stroying all the buildings on the W. F.
 Medford farm, occupied by Adelaide
 Corbitt, the second on the Alpheus Hil-
 lard farm, which also destroyed all the
 buildings and the one of Monday
 destroying the house. The barn, being
 some little distance away from the
 house, was saved with little difficul-
 ty.

ARE AGAINST STRIKING.

Milton Pulp Mill Workers Held Meet-
 ing Last Night.

Milton, March 29.—A meeting of the
 members of the local pulp makers union
 was held at their rooms in opera
 house block last evening, to discuss the
 question of a strike. It was not made
 public just what transpired but it is
 understood that the sentiment was
 strongly against going out.

It is said that about 30 of the 50
 employees at the local pulp mill of the
 International Paper company are af-
 filiated with the union, and that agita-
 tors have been working here for several
 days.

DEATH ENDS SUFFERING.

Mrs. H. J. Bryant of Rutland Died Yes-
 terday.

Rutland, March 29.—Terrible burns
 that Mrs. Harland J. Bryant received
 about 10 days ago, when she tried to
 light a fire with kerosene, resulted fat-
 ally at the City hospital yesterday.
 Her aged husband is still under treat-
 ment at the hospital and is expected
 to recover.

A "DRY" FIGHT.

Liquor Not to Be Sold at Emeryville
 During the Encounter.

Chicago, March 29.—The Jeffries-John-
 son fight will be an dry territory. Jack
 Geason, who is here, declares that liquor
 will be tabooed in Emeryville on the
 day of the fight, to prevent trouble if
 Johnson wins. He has refused \$50,000
 for a bar privilege.

HALTED COURT.

Because of Death of Chief Justice David
 J. Brewer.

Rutland, March 29.—Judge A. A. Hall
 halted proceedings in Rutland county
 court this morning to give a ten-minute
 address before the jurors and members
 of the bar on Chief Justice D. J. Brewer.

MANSLAUGHTER
CASE STARTS

Respondent William H. Ben-
 ware Pleads Not Guilty

IN COURT AT BURLINGTON

Case Grows Out of Death of Man in Bur-
 ington During Tricentenary Week,
 When Run Over by Governor
 Prouty's Car.

Burlington, March 29.—Chittenden
 county court began to-day the most im-
 portant criminal case of the present
 term, an indictment against William H.
 Benware of Newport, formerly Governor
 Prouty's chauffeur, on the charge of
 manslaughter. The respondent pleaded
 not guilty, and the entire morning was
 taken up selecting a panel. The case
 grows out of the death of Hector Mon-
 gomon of Canada, who was accidentally
 run over by Benware during tricentenary
 week and killed.

State Attorney Shaw is assisted by
 Attorney General Sargent, and Attor-
 neys Robert Harbord, R. F. Brown and
 V. A. Bullard appear for the respondent.

NEW CHURCH OPENED.

Websterville Edifice Is a Handsome One
 and Well Equipped.

Services were conducted for the first
 time at Sunday in the new Episcopal
 church at Websterville, when holy com-
 munion was celebrated at 9 a. m. by Rev.
 W. J. M. Beattie, rector. At 3 p. m.,
 evening prayer was said by the rector,
 the sacrament of baptism was adminis-
 tered to two persons, and Rev. A. J.
 Booth delivered a very practical and elo-
 quent sermon, emphasizing the impor-
 tance of unity of purpose and Chris-
 tian charity. He congratulated the con-
 gregation on their efforts and Christian
 zeal in the erection of a house to wor-
 ship in.

The church was filled to its utmost
 capacity, many being present from this
 city. The choir did admirably, under
 the leadership of Mrs. H. Laxon, organist.
 The church, which will seat 150 people,
 is finished in hard pine. The altar and
 reredos are ash and were made by Thomas
 Nerney, who also built the church. The
 building committee is well pleased with
 Mr. Nerney's work, everything having
 been faithfully done. George French of
 East Barre did the painting, which is
 very well done and adds much to the ap-
 pearance of the church.

Mr. Jarvis has promised to furnish an
 organ, which is expected any day. F. G.
 Howland gave the committee a check for
 \$50 on Easter day. A pair of brass basins,
 a Bible, an altar service book and a
 prayer book have been donated by
 faithful members of the church in
 Websterville.

The Sunday school of the society is
 progressing very favorably. There are
 six teachers, with D. Greenleaf as su-
 perintendent and the following as teachers:
 Mr. Greenleaf, Mrs. Gillanders, Mrs. An-
 derson and the Misses Osburn and Miss
 Pratt. The women's auxiliary is doing
 admirable work. There are now forty
 members on the roll. They are to con-
 duct a three days' sale in the vestry
 of the church, beginning Thursday,
 March 31.

BAND FAIR OPENS.

Success Assured by Popular Interest in
the Affair.INDORSED BY
LABOR MEN

It Is Said That This Action Was Taken
 Without Any Solicitation and
 Without Any Pledges Be-
 ing Made.

Burlington, March 29.—The informa-
 tion has just leaked out that at the
 meeting of the executive committee of
 the state branch, A. F. of L. held in
 Burlington last Saturday, the candidacy
 of Lieutenant Governor John A. Mead
 for governor was endorsed by the com-
 mittee. This action by the committee
 was taken, it is said, voluntarily, with-
 out any pledges or solicitations on the
 part of the Mead followers or anybody
 else.

It is claimed that the reason the com-
 mittee favors Mead's candidacy is that
 he is the only candidate in the field who
 has been connected with organized
 labor. The lieutenant governor comes
 into the favor of the labor men through
 the Howe Scale works in Rutland, which
 is a union shop. Lieutenant Governor
 Mead is president of the company.

M. J. Haggood of Peru has addressed
 another open letter to John A. Mead of
 Rutland, another candidate for governor,
 in which he says:

"Yours of the 25th in reply to my
 communications of the 14th, 15th, 22d
 and registered letter of the 25th at hand,
 in relation to the filing of a sworn state-
 ment by the several candidates for the
 governorship of the expenses incurred.
 You appear to refuse compliance, upon
 the ground that the proposal seems to
 contemplate the unlimited use of money,
 provided that a statement is filed, and
 you say that such a notion is at variance
 with your ideas upon the subject."

"I beg leave to say that I thought that
 it was self-evident that the whole object
 of the proposal was to curtail the use of
 money, at least that which would not
 stand full public inspection and approval.
 "To meet your objections, I would now
 propose that the several candidates mutu-
 ally establish a fund of one thousand
 dollars for the offering of a reward of
 one hundred dollars each to the first ten
 individuals who shall furnish satisfactory
 evidence of the corrupt use of money in
 the coming campaign by any of the
 candidates or their agents in the line of
 buying up editorials, sending out agents
 for secret work, paying expenses of dele-
 gates, pledging appointments to offices
 and the like."

"I would suggest the attorney
 general of the state as the referee in
 the matter. Above would, apparently,
 meet your objections, and I doubt not,
 would be agreeable to the other candi-
 dates, although they might insist upon
 filing a statement of their expenses in
 addition."

Mr. Haggood goes on to give his views
 of the right and wrong kinds of cam-
 paigning. The letter is dated at Peru,
 Vt., March 29, 1910.

AN "EASY THING," HE SAYS

To Walk into a Police Station, Right
 into Officers' Arms.

As Officer Gamble was sitting in the
 police station at 10:30 o'clock last even-
 ing, talking with two of the city fathers,
 someone was heard attempting to open
 the front door into the station. The
 officer pulled open the door, and a Mr.
 broad-shouldered man staggered in with
 considerable difficulty and said that he
 had come to give himself up. "Glad to
 see you, officer," he muttered. "I've
 been on a hat for two weeks. Lock me
 up, officer, and give me an enema; that's
 the only way I get sober up."

Officer Gamble led him into the cell
 room and the man took off his hat and
 coat and hung them on the stove and
 then went into a cell, where he fell
 asleep at once. When he awoke this
 morning, things looked different to him,
 and he told the officer he must be the
 softest fellow in the city, for he had
 been pulled out of the cell and taken to
 the station and he had been told to go to
 jail and immediately sent out for some
 money with which to pay his fine.

When arraigned in court, he said his
 name was Donald McKenzie and that he
 was born in Glasgow, Scotland. His re-
 sponse he said, was stone cutting.
 He pleaded guilty to a first offense of
 intoxication and was fined \$5, with costs
 of \$2.94, which he paid. He told the
 officer that he had formerly been a mem-
 ber of a Gordon Highlander regiment in
 Scotland.

AUTOISTS WILL JOIN.

Road Commissioners at Montpelier on
 April 6.

The annual meeting of the road com-
 missioners for Washington county will
 be held in Grand Army hall at Mont-
 pelier, on Wednesday, April 6 at 10:30
 a. m. State Highway Commissioner
 Gates expects to have a short discus-
 sion of the phases of the road
 question that will be especially inter-
 esting. The automobilists of the com-
 pany will also be represented. Commis-
 sioner Gates says in the notice he sent
 out:

"It is very important that the selec-
 tion as well as road commissioners at-
 tend these meetings to consider mat-
 ters pertaining to their duties under
 the law, and to take part in the gen-
 eral discussions.